#### Amneements.

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NIJOU THEATRE-S:15-Niche,
BROADWAY THEATRE-S-Wang.
CABINO-S:15-Indige.
COLUMBES THEATRE-S:15-Daylington's Widow, EDEN MUSEE-Wax Tableaus. GARDEN TRBATRE-8:30-Ners. RAND OPERA ROUSE 8 Shensedonh OPERA HOUSE-\$:15-Aunt Bridget's Baby. HARRIGAN'S THEATRE—S. Relily and the 400.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE—S. 20—The Solidior.

HOTT'S MADISON SQUARE THEATRE—S: 30—Jane.

KONTER & BIAL/S—S—Vaudeville.

LYCSEM TREATRE—S: 10—The Dancing Girl. SON SQUARE GARDEN AMPHITHEATRE-8:15

PALMER'S THEATRE-8:15-Amy Robest. PARK TREATRE-S:15-Reys and Girls.
POLO GROUNDS-2 p. m.—Baseball.
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# New-Work Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1891.

## TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MOENING.

Foreign .- Great damage was done on sea and tand by a storm in Great Britain. \_\_\_\_ A parcel of bills, valued at more than \$750,000, was stolen from the London and Westminster Bank, of London. Sir James Fergusson, Political Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office, has been appointed Postmaster-General of Great Britain. - Tho Alsace-Lorraine passport regulations have been medified. === "The Freeman's Journal" board of directors resigned. - Mr. Edmund Yates writes of the world of London.

Demestic.-One hundred thousand people are said to be in Oklahoma ready to take part in today's race for homes on the newly opened Indian lands. — A man and woman appeared in Jack-sonville, Fla., who claim to be S. W. Thornton and his sister-in-law, Miss Jewell, of Brooklyn, who were supposed to have been drowned at Coney Island on August 29. \_\_\_ The extra session of the Tennessee General Assembly came to an end without any action having been taken upon the conviet lease system; more trouble is feared among the miners at Briceville in consequence. boat was upset near Newburg and five persons were drowned. ==== Ex-Congressman W. C. Whitshorne dled at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

City and Suburban-An emphatic indersement was given to the State ticket by the Republican Club. === The County Democracy delegates to the Saratoga Convention adopted a strong protest against the treatment received by them at the hands of Tammany Hall. - Public School No. 7, at Hester and Chrystie sts., was closed for repairs: the pupils' parents thought it dangerous. The Italian citizens celebrated the twentyfirst anniversary of the end of the temperal power of the Pope. = Winners at Gravesend: Wah Jim, Peruvian, Madstone, Madrid, Equity, Hoodlum and Picknicker. The New-York baseball team was defeated by the Philadelphia nine. Stocks continued active at advancing prices; taking of profits caused natural reactions, but

the closing was strong at general gains. The Weather .- Forecast for te-day : Generally fair and slightly warmer. Temperature yester-Highest, 83 degrees; lowest, 64; average,

With widespread gales and torrents of rain over Great Britain and the threat of a not yet fully revealed oyclone on the Louisiana coast the believer in "equinoctial storms" has the best of the argument this fall, and will no doubt forget the many springs and autumns when no such coincidences occur. Unlike the recent visitations from which Spain suffered, this affliction of the British Isles will probably be felt more severely off shore than on land. On this side of the Atlantic anxiety will be felt until the next Galf storm shows what it means to do. If it dies out without attaining hurricane violence no one will complain; but very high water on the Louisiana and Texas coasts, and more or less damage to shipping may be looked for if it be a well-developed West India storm. However, even in that case, the chances are rather against its getting into the North Attantic on the steamship route to Europe. Many of these storms push inland and die out, without ever recurving to the northeast.

Although the General Assembly of the Pres-Syterian Church expressed its disapproval of Dr. Briggs's appointment as professor of Biblical Theology in the Union Theological Seminary by an overwhelming vote, he will be in his new chair when the classes assemble next Monday. The Seminary directors, by a vote almost unanimous, have reaffirmed their confidence in him and have thus joined issue with the Assembly. Legal and ecclesiastical minds, led by President Pagon, of Princeton, will wrestle all winter with the knotty problem, and report to the Assembly the result of their conference. In the meantime, Dr. Briggs is to be placed on trial for heresy by his own Presbytery. He has just returned from his vacation trip abroad, and if the term were not liable to misinterpretation, he entirely recovered from the severe illness which preceded his arraignment at the bar of the Presbytery, and, aided by his scholarly and judicious colleague, Professor Brown, he is prepared to meet the charges preferred against him. Presbyterian Church, it is of the utmost impor-

Music Hall at Seventh-ave. and Fifty-seventhst., which should call out a most enthusiastic zeal of the members of the party is already at Legation, where he had found temporary shelter. fever heat. This meeting ought to be a magnificent success in every way.

MILLS EARNING CONTEMPT.

he could have done in the latter half of September, 1891, and in Ohio, was to tell the people about "the distress which the country is now suffering." If the farmers and workingmen did not laugh they must have lost the sense of humor. Also he solemnly referred to "the cloud that is now darkening the land." Strangely gifted, this statesman of Corsicana, for he has discovered something that "reduces the wages of labor, shuts the laborer out from employment, paralyzes preduction, restricts consumption, and plunges the country into the depths of despair." Brother Mills, open your eyes and wake up.

This is the same old dirge with which you followed the failure of certain speculators in 1884. possessions provided for by the last Congress. Mr. Mills indulged in calamity wailing then, and knows so little what is going on that he imag- the soil. Oklahoma will grow corn, and it is a ines the same sad tune is in order now. He has been asleep, and has heard nothing of the crops this year. He talks of production paralyzed, when agricultural production in every branch has been greater within the last two years than ever before. Paralyzed, when the sibly be made. It contains, however, a large weekly production of iron is within a fraction of the greatest ever known, and that maximum was only a year ago. Paralyzed, when more nothing absolutely essential to human life is wool and more cotton are being manufactured withheld by the earth. The corn area is the within the last twelve months than at any other land of long, temperate summers, and it is probtime in the history of the country.

know he is making himself ridiculous? Never now. He could find proofs by the cartlead in settlement of the Territory in 1889 may be official reports if he were only sufficiently awake looked for again. to open them. He could see proofs in every To the citizen of the East it will be a debusy centre of trade or manufacturing town if cided effort of the imagination to picture the he would only rub his eyes. Let him try to scenes now being enacted along the ten-mile walk down any street in New-York and the line that bounds the entrance to these lands. proofs will run over him even if he is awake. Thirty thousand people of every age, color, na-Any workingman's wife could tell him that con- tionality and degree, afoot, on horseback, in the sumption of sugar had never been so large. The cattlemen of his own State could tell him vehicle that poverty can force into use or inthat within the last two years more cattle have genuity devise, speculators, adventurers, gambeen sent to market than ever before, and if blers, and sober farmers and mechanics, men he knew anything about manufactures he would with money and men in abject want, women

name a single class of workingmen in the whole central standard time shall indicate the hour land whose wages are lower than they were a of 12 to rush pell-mell, helter-skelter, into year or two ago? Enormous bodies of them a region that not one in a hundred knows the obtained an advance in wages or a shortening first thing about. The destination of all is the of hours of work early this year, but somnolent neighborhood of two county-seats which the Brother Mills does not know it. Others in great Hovernment has laid out, and each citizen is number obtained an advance last summer and entitled to enter upon and take up 160 acres, as last fall, while within the last year multitudes they are laid out upon a land-office map. The more have demanded higher wages, and the opportunity afforded in this situation for riot highest ever known in their occupations, who and bloodshed is easily perceived. There are expect to succeed very soon because larger crops no Government ushers, on the theatre plan, to have given increased employment.

about which he is despairing has opened within map. Each boomer must judge for himself this very year hundreds of new establishments whether the farm he alights upon is the one which create additional demand for thousands he is after. His claim is established by his of laborers, in the State of Ohio alone, as in presence, and the man who first comes and stavs most of the other States? He could find, if he is the man whose title is good. This may not were half awake, records in Southern journals be an ideal method of settling the public doof hundreds recently established in his own main, but it appears to be the only one con-State. Texas. Could there be a more ridiculous sistent with the doctrine of equal rights: object than a Democratic calamity-wailer from The Harrison Administration will be distin-Texas howling about distress to a company of guished in history for the changes that have farmers in Ohio who have created a car famine occurred and are yet to occur in the political by crowding the railroads with the biggest crop they ever raised, and who are getting \$1 a istence. President Harrison has summoned into bushel for wheat?

## BALMACEDA'S END.

The spicide of Balmaceda at the Argentine Legation in Santiago brings to a dramatic close a career stored with the characteristic genius the State of New-Jersey. He has brought under and weakness of Spanish-American civilization. A statesman of genuine liberal tendencies, endowed with remarkable political capacity and an enlightened mind, he was tempted by sheer lust of power to resent legislative interference with executive authority, to debauch the army and to plunge the nation into a disastrous war. There is hardly a Spanish-American country which has not had at one period or another its Balmaceda. Military dictatorships there have been in Uruguay, the Argentine, Paraguay, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Central America and Mexico. Ordinarily, the Executive who defied the legislative majority and secured either the election of a favorite or his own continuance in office by the use of the army has been successful and his usurpations have been tolerated. Balmaceda was neither more arrogant nor more unscrupulous, but merely more unfortunate, than twenty military dic-

Spanish-American history. When Balmaceda was elected to the Presiin public life .- He had been a Deputy for many Minister. The Government of Chili had been controlled for generations by a comparatively a little desk set close to the wall and just big small body of land-owners. It was oligarchical enough to sign a check on." Now, while the rather than republican in spirit, and one result literati might presume to argue that this was of the victorious campaign with Bolivia and bardly a library at all, it is doubtless true that Perhaps McLaughlin may think it worth while to could be said to be in "fighting trim." He has Peru was the creation of a new and more demo- Tammany will decide by acclamation, not only cratic party in the nation. Balmaceda was not that it is a library, but that it is a library which only an adroit tactician, but also a practical re- could not possibly be improved upon. In fact, former swayed by liberal ideas. As the official that "little desk just big enough to sign a candidate he was favored in the elections by check on"-one of Mr. Flower's ever-negotiable the influence of the retiring President, and on checks-is better calculated than any other In the interest of truth and for the honor of the this account the advanced faction of the Liberal library we can think of, not excepting the pick party opposed him; but he represented more of the great collections of this country or of tance that real should be tempered by love; faithfully than any other public leader the Europe, to fire the Tammany heart and set its

all engaged in what promises to be an historic had made itself a great power on the West it comes to a library. Some extremists hold Coast. After his inauguration he displayed that books add to a library, just as it has been consummate tact in conciliating factions and insisted by other ultra persons that water lends The Republican Club will hold a mass-meeting parties, and with a united body of Congressional impressiveness to a river. These extremists

measures were enacted. and extensive Republican attendance, and be the Liberal President's popularity was underone of the most imposing demonstrations of the mined. He had recourse to the old-time praccampaign. Mr. Fassett will make an extended tice of placing an official candidate in the field. Hbrary, it will be sure to throw up its hat and speech, and we can promise our friends that it If his favorite had been an experienced official exclaim "That's a library as is a library !" will be one of the sort that tells. There will or even a reputable one, less resistance would not be a dull phrase or sentence in it. Ad- have been encountered; but he chose a creature to the business and never claimed to belong to dresses will be made also by Senators George with a tainted reputation who had been con-B. Sloan and Charles T. Saxton, and by the spicuous mainly for his stock operations on flaming advertisement as "that delicious bi-Rev. Dr. William B. Derrick. It is hoped that Change. This was the beginning of the end. valve." He would perhaps smile to hear "a sition means the trolley and nothing else, then ex-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, will also be The Liberal party, with the exception of a group present and speak. John S. Smith, chairman of personal followers, arrayed itself against him. spoken of as a library. But never mind. So cated and resisted to the utmost. Better get of the Campaign Committee of the Republican Then followed a series of audacious attempts long as it is the kind of library that suits the Club, will be in the chair, and will have some to govern the country without the consent of Democratic candidate for Governor and delights words to say to his fellow-Republicans that will the Chambers, ending in the maintenance of the his Tammany backers, there really is no occabe well worth hearing. A letter will be read army and the renewal of financial supplies by sion for unfeeling outside criticism. Besides, from Andrew D. White. All earnest and loyal direct Executive act in violation of the consti-Republicans are heartily invited to be present, tution. As a military dictator he was deleated and it is a practical certainty that the hall, broad when the generals whom he had bribed lost the and deep as it is, will be far too small to pro- battle in front of Valparaiso. Unable to escape vide room for the multitude that will fleck to to the foreign men-of-war in the harbor, blecked listen to these speeches. The 7th Regiment by the Andean snows which made Uspallata Band will provide music. A part of the house impassable, and convinced that his enemies will be reserved for ladies. The size and en- would be as merciless to him as he had been to thusiasm of the Republican meetings that have them during his despotic dictatorship, he died been already field prove beyond doubt that the by his own hand under the roof of the Argentine

It was a melanchely end for a man of real political genius and fine intellectual qualities. A military execution and the execrations of his ordinary desk will stand the wear and tear of victorious enemies would have been less im-Mr. Mills has appeared in Ohio, to the joy of pressive than this final act of despair. Balma-Republicans. It is marvellous how this distin- ceda by his ungovernable pride and self-will guished Democrat rivals that individual of had wrought so much evil that it was fitting signing-arguments upon which Tammany will earlier days, who, "whenever he opened his that he should die in such a way as to emphasize mouth put his foot in it." The absurdest thing the moral of his inglorious career. Not only him. Ah, that desk; that "little desk, just big Chili but Spanish America as well will be warned by his fate against military cabals and personal government, and taught the lesson that enlightened public opinion is the only safeguard of free institutions.

NEW WESTERN EMPIRES, Oklahoma is "booming" again. The President's proclamation offering for settlement the large areas lately ceded by Indian tribes will renew to-day the strange spectacle which marked the beomers' progress when the Territory was originally opened. This is the first of a series of public land accretions from Indian It is notable chiefly for the supposed value of contention of the Southwest that "a man is a long way from home when the corn-tassel is out of sight." In Minnesota, both Daketas and Montana, the great wheat region, no observation more wholly offensive than this can peselement of truth. Where corn will grow it may fairly be said, as a general proposition, that ably true that their advantages are nowhere And "consumption is restricted," Mr. Mills more certain and inspiring than in the region dreamily surmises. Does the poor man not just redeemed from savagery. These lands are a part of four different reservations, and conbefore has there been a time in the entire his- stitute a corner of Oklahoma which has hitherto tory of the country when the consumption of been ferbidden to the enterprising boomer. He products generally, domestic or imported, articles will enter upon it now in sufficient strength to of food or of clothing, articles of necessity or of occupy the available acreage twice over. The luxury or voluntary use, was as great as it is wrangling and litigation which attended the

old-time prairie-schooner and in every other laugh at himself for saying anything so stupid, too, good and bad, and children galore, stand And "wages are reduced." Can Mr. Mills practically toeing a mark and waiting until the show arrivals to their seats or even to identify Does the man not know that the very policy the land they want with that shown upon the

> conditions of the public domain during its exthe sisterhood of States six new commonwealths -North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, whose combined area is one and a half times as great as that of the original thirteen States. In Oklahoma he has organized a Territory four times as large as the operation of the land laws for the benefit of settlers a portion of the Sioux country three | man dog. times greater than Massachusetts, and will soon recover in the same way an area of the Crow lands in Montana as large as Connecticut. These vast regions are now filling with a population which for thrift, orderliness, courage and American enterprise has no superior in the East. Its influence will be felt heavily in the next census. The reapportionment that will follow that enumeration will carry the balance of political power far away from the States that now exerise so cantrolling a voice in public affairs.

FLOWER'S SMALL BUT SUFFICENT LI-BRARY.

The Hon. Reswell P. Flower, Democratic candidate for the Governorship of New-York by the grace of Tammany, has a library. It is part tators who might be named from the annals of of his Waterlown country-seat, and has been carefully inspected by a correspondent of "The World," who writes to his paper what it is like. dency in 1886 he was not without experience "The library is a cosey room," he explains "not with a great table and a profusion of years, and subsequently a Senator and the Chief knicknacks such as the literati have-the fellows who write vers de societe-but in its stead

that sincerity and not prejudice should animate progressive tendencies of the new Chili, which | mouth watering. Of course, tastes differ when | President under his thumb. Boundless is the to-night in the handsome and spacious Carnegie adherents behind him many practical reform also funcy a great table, pamphlets, magazines and other "knicknacks" in a library. But Tam-It was not until his term was half over that many's taste in libraries is more simple; and when it reads that Roswell P. calls "a little desk just big enough to sign a check on" his

> A restaurant-keeper in Nevada who was new brary disposes of a cruel rumor which for some time has been affoat. It has been whispered in Tammany circles that the library in question was nothing more nor less than a large, voluptuous Bar'l, inclined to embonpoint. The rumor vanishes into thin air. "The World's" correspondent has seen the library, and it isn't a Bar'l at all. Oh, no. It is merely "a little desk just big enough to sign a check on." Let us trust that the little Hesk is made of hard wood, is braced with iron, and stands on legs as stout as the Pillars of Hercules. For, obviously, no this campaign, since it is pretty well understood that Mr. Flower will spend most of his time between now and Election Day in his library rely in its efforts to make a Governor out of enough to sign a check on."

DAWLEYVILLE YOUNG MEN. "Men have died from time to time, but not for love," says the lady in the play. She lacked acquaintance with Dawleyville, Ga. There men die for love-or at least they are willing to; and the other night a half dozen or so of them would have died if their ammunition had held out. It was a lively night for young men in Dawleyville. It seems from the dispatch that five Dawleyville young men, Daniel and John Castlebury, William Mahon, Asa Slaton and Herbert Omen, have for a long time been "paying attentions to certain young women who did not recipromite the tender feelings," to quote the words of the dispatch. The number of the young women is not given, but it is altogether fair to assume that there were five of them also, one for each young man, otherwise there must certainly have been trouble among the young men themselves. The importance of this point is seen when we are told that "the attentions of Nathaniel Ford, son of the minister, and John Martin were acceptable." What were Nathaniel Ford and John Martin going to do with five young women And how did five young women expect to divide two young men between them? Two-fifths is an awkward and unsatisfactory fraction of a young man for any young woman to have. But we will not pause for idle speculation. Naturally the five young men resented the action of the two young men in thus trying to monopolize more young women than belonged to their share, so the ave waylaid the two last Thursday night and commenced to fire pistals at them." Messrs. Ford and Martin dropped flat to the ground and returned the shots. This was kept up for several minutes, when in the midst of the firing the Reverend Mr. Ford, father of the young Ford who was down on the ground shooting, "appeared with is shotgun" and "turned both barrels loose in the direction of the fighting parties." It was quite dark and the young men were very close to the ground, so they did not recognize the rev erend gentleman, though young Ford afterward explained that he "thought it sounded like ather's gun." It is not strange, therefore, Dioscuri. that the seven young men instantly concluded that another young man had appeared

in the field, after having individually won the affections of the five fickle young shooting in the direction of the supposed young woman monopolizer, which of course left nothing for the clergyman |but to drop on his face and return their shots. This he did, loading and firing as rapidly as possible, while the seven young men poured in broadside after broadside. contest , was not so unequal as it would at first seem, as the Reverend Mr. Ford had a good shotgun, while the boys were only armed with revolvers. The engagement was kept up for some fifteen minutes when the pastor found that his supply of buckshot was exhausted. He accordingly retired to his study. The two young men, Ford and Martin, also found that they had no more ammunition, and got up and ran for cover. The five young men of the attacking party, however still had plenty of cartridges, so they went over to the public square of Dawleyville, and defied the city marshal and the citizens all night. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

The whole source of the trouble in Dawleyville appears to be the five foolish young women who think that they can get along with less than alf of a young man apiece. This is impossible. and they would do much better to recognize it at first, and to make up with the five young men and thus each have a whole and undivided young man of her own. We hope for the sake of the Reverend Mr. Ford, if for no other reason, that peace may be soon established in Dawleyville. No oubt the good man has all the work he should do now, with sermon-writing, pastoral calls, and so forth, without having to go out in the night with his shot-gun hanting young men by moonlight. A young man is a very hard thirty to hunt. If he could be treed like a coon it would not be so bad, makes the work difficult, especially for a man the has probably been writing all day in his study, and has only a light shot-gun and no good young

A political organization whose representatives n office cannot or will not keep the streets of this city in decent condition is not an organization whose candidate for Governor is entitled to the support of citizens who have an intelligent regard for their own interests. Tammany Hall's caudidate for Governor is Roswell P. Flower. If Tammany should succeed in electing him it could be counted upon to administer State affairs as extravagantly and as badly as it now administers city affairs.

"A silly proposition," is what "The Rochester Union" calls the suggestion to return to Mexico the flags which we captured from her during the Mexican War. Well, what do you say to another aggestion of ours, to wit, that when Flower surrenders to Fassett on Election Day he be allowed to retain his side arms and his campaign torch?

The paragraph printed in The Tribune a day or two ago giving an account of Richard Croker's meering remark, that he has no use for Hugh McLanghlin and intended to teach him a lesson, oust have been agreeable reading for Brooklyn Democrats, and is decidedly calculated to remove that sullen and surly feeling so graphically described by Mr. De Witt, who, according to the good authority of "The Eagle," told the truth. lo his best to teach Croker a lesson.

Is a Barrel with the bunghole on tap for the greediest spoilsmen in this State better than a good honest Fassett with brains behind?

Croker owns the Mayor of this town; he now aims to have a Governor of his own; and in the watches of the night he dreams of having a the late crop is ripening.

General Jones declared weeks ago that the Democratic party would commit suicide if it nomi-Suicide in this State is a statutory nated Flower. offence. The Lieutenant-Governor does not mean to break the law, and therefore he bolts the nomination. His course is perfectly logical.

A special committee reported to the State Street Railway Association last week that the overhead (trolley) system was at present the only practicable method of running street-cars by electricity. If that is the case, the public will know precisely what to do when a proposition to introduce eleclittle desk just hig enough to sign a check on" electric propulsion in city streets is to be deprerisks that are inseparable from the use of overhead wires carrying powerful currents.

> "The triumph of Sheehan," says "The Buffalo Express," "is the opportunity of the Republican party in this county." In other words, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor is weak est where he is best known. What a tribute to his public record at Albany!

"Roswell P. Flower," says "The Troy Press," is first of all a business man." Oh, no, he isn't, not so far as this political campaign is concerned He is first of all and last of all what one of the delegates named him on the floor of the Saratoga Convention, a boodle candidate.

## PERSONAL.

Dr. Charcot, the famous hypnotist, has a beautiful ummer home just outside of Paris, on the borders of the Bois de Boulogne. The villa is said to be

To President Low, of Columbia College, was recently given a reception at the Summer School of Surveying established by Columbia beside Bantam Lake, up in Litchileld County, Connecticut. A luncheon was served, and toasts and speechmaking followed. Pro feesor Henry S. Munroe, who had been active in ar-ranging the affair, outlined the work of the school in his talk, and Sidney Dillon followed with congratula-

Senator Call, of Florida, whose seat will be contested next December when Congress meets, is noted for his tedious speeches, and for taking the floor at incuportune times. One day, after there had been more than the usual amount of talking, Mr. Call took the floor for the third or fourth time, and there was a murmur of discontent in the Chamber. Mr. Edands jumped to his feet to ask him to suspend for a motion, but Mr. Ingalls pulled the Vermont Senator by the coat. "Don't interfere," he said, "the Senator is only performing his function as Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms. I am about to make a motion to go into executive session, and he is clearing the galleries." Mr. Call heard the remark, and for once cut his speech

Among the passengers on board the Hamburg American steamship Columbia, now on her way to this city, is Mr. Edward Rosewater of "The Omaha Bee." Rosewater has been in Europe for some months, has made a special study of the European tele-

Mrs. Ann E. Graves, recently elected a member of the Battle Creek (Mich.) school board, is the wife of a former chief justice of that State. She has been president for thirty years of the Ladies' Literary Association of Battle Creek (first organized as the Library Association in 1801), and is a woman of Library Association dignity and ability.

## THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The excavations at Delphi under the auspices of the French Government will be begun this full. In order sary to remove the village of Kastri, occupied by 250 people. By paying 500,000 drachmes to the Greek vernment, the French Archaeological Mission secured the right of seizing the little town. Great results are has promised to nid them as much as possible. Little work was done by archineologists during the summer Workmen, however, near Krokaea, in Laced: mon, discovered the remains of an ancient temple or theatre, with two immense pillars. It is believed by some scholars to be the ruins of the Temple of the

> SEPTEMBER. Tremulous among the grasses
> Gentians nod.
> 'Long the roadway nature masses Golden rod.
>
> Birds begin their emigrating
> Flocks on flocks.
>
> Men are now accumulating
> Winter socks.

Bright the sumae torches glimmer
Here and there.

Daisy-eyes are growing dimmer
Everywhere:
Chestnuts soon their opportunity
Will selze,
Ditto Institutes and universities.

Katydids continue telling Prost is nigh,
Pumpkins into ripeness swelling
Hint of ple,
And where you may go to quaff a
Drink or more
You'll now hear them calling "Half a
Dozen raw!" -(Boston Conrier.

This is how "The Colorado Sun" puts it: "Roswell P. Flower, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New-York, thirty-seven or eight years ago was a clerk in a general merchandise store in a little village in the northern part of his State, away up near the banks of the St. Lawrence. He was getting possibly \$25 a month, certainly not more. For that was in the days of Democratic supremacy, and wages were low."

of Democratic supremacy, and wages were low."

The late Mr. Kinglake was polite, yet frank. It is related that upon one occasion, while dining with old Dr. Marsham, the Warden of Merton, he was asked to give his opinion of some port wine which was supposed to be remarkably good. "I am no judge of port myself, Kinglake," said Dr. Marsham, "but I know you are, and I should like your opinion." "Well," said Mr. Kinglake, "I have three ways of judging port wine. The first is by the color, the second is by the odor, and the third is by the flavor. Now, the color of your wine, Marsham."—holding it up and looking at it critically—"is good; the odors—here he held the glass to his nose for a moment, and then added, with some hesitation—"is far from unpleasant; the flavor is"—here he tasted it, and jint the wine class down hastily. "Would you be kind enough to puss me the sherry!"—(Boston Saturday Gazette.

"The Springfield Union" has heard that if Triafty Church, Boston, becomes a cathedral, some prominent clergyman will be appointed Dean, and eight or ten of the most eloquent preachers in the Episcopal Church will be appointed canons. These canons would preach at Trinity a month each, once a year, as the Dean might wish. It is thought that in this way the reputation of Trinity as a place of eloquent sermons would be maintained as by no other. Of course Bishop Brooks would be the head of the whole,

Time no Object." By getting your ticket over our ne," urged the travelling passenger agont of the X., and Z. railway, "you will save sixteen hours' time Y. and Z. railway, "you will save sixteen hours' time on the trip."

"On the A., B. and C. route," said the agent of the rival line, "you get 207 miles more riding for the same money." same money. The agriculturist from Hawcreek bought his ticket over the A., B. and C. routs.—(Chicago Tribune.

"Summer visitors," says "The Burlington Free Press," "are ever welcome in Vermont, but tourists who wish to see the Green Mountains in all their glery should stay with us during bright and mellow Sep-

"Where are we going to live this year, mamma?"
"We haven't made up our minds yet where we shall

go, Reginald."

"Oh, dear! I wish I knew. Anyway, I hope we haven't got to go and live in a hotel!" The boy's contemptable accent upon that last word was terrifle.

"I don't think we shall go to a hotel this winter,"

"A the mother.

nother.
1 And, oh, say! Can't we live in a house instead of a block?" this year, instead of a block?"

Poor boy! The sight of people flying in real houses in the country, with windows east and noith and west and south, had spoiled the boy for living in a site of a city house, stuck in with peopholes in front on the street and other peopholes at the back upon a yard and other similar slits of houses,—(Hoston Transcript.

From The Boston Journal.

The New-York Tribune sums up the situation pretty accurately when it says that "It is brains against harrel in the Empire State."

THE CASE IN A NUTSHELL.

OR BALLOONS, MAYBE, From The Chicago News.

## THE DRAMA

RICHARD MANSFIELD AS NERO.

Since Richard Mansfield first became a profigure on the stage an important part of his artistic labor has been devoted to the portrayal many diverse and distinct types of wickedness. In his treatment of them, while enforcing always the same conviction of truth, he has invested each with its own mental and physical attributes, with such refinement of method as to make repellent or even repulsive personages interesting and instructive. The artistically faithful picture and the possible lesson of the Baron Chevrial, the trembling wreck of a life of selfish debauchery, were the only excuses for the placing of such a play as that in which he figured on the stage. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the actor presented an em-bodiment of absolute wickedness-hideous, revolting, unrelieved by any possible suspicion of good. Satun, at least the Satun of the stage, is not so far beyoud sympathy as Hyde, for he has usually a motive for the evil that he does, if it be only the a soul for his kingdom. In "King Richard III" was seen a man at enmity with the world, ambitious, bold, resolute, seemingly conscienceless, but beset at last with remorse and driven to frenzy and ruin. By another turn of his funciful ert the player presented the libertine of legend and postry, Don Juan, with the warm, bright sunshine of youth around him, noved to whatever sin he did by the mere happy thoughtlessness of a boy, scarcely seeming a at all, with no trace of the inciting spirit of the true libertine, and winning sympathy for himself away from those whom he injured. All these have been so finely and distinctly drawn that they have scarcely hown any single quality in common, and each had carried its own clear lesson to the mind of the spectator. The new character of Nero, in which Mr. Mansfield appeared for the first time at the Garden Theatre last night, differs as much from all the others as they differ one from another, but, like each of them, it is a masterly stage creation, and it is worthy addition to Mr. Mansfield's memorable achieve-The personality of the Emperor Nero and the in-

cidents of his life have been tempting subjects for dramatic treatment, and have formed the basis of many plays and operas, the most important of the former being Racine's "Britannicus" and of the latter Rubinstein's "Nero," with its dramatically insignificant book of Jules Barbier. The occurrences of Nero's short reign were so thrilling and so ap-palling, and they associated themselves so appropriately with his character, whether or not they were in any way connected with it-as many of them probably and some of them certainly were not—and the deeds of this Cassar and of those who stood nearest to him were themselves so remantically terrible that it was inevitable that fable and tradition should cluster around the name of the central figure of all of them. So Nero has been a type of splendid wantonness, vice and cruelty, and his legendary importance was such as to give rise to the myth, shared with him by many another ancient or middle-age hero, that he was not actually dead, but had departed for a time and would come again. Even to-day his persecutions are held in hateful remembrance, while the splenders and the disasters of his career are favorite vehicles for public spectacle and display.

The serious and thoughtful interpretation of such a nature as this, with its fundamental characteristics warranted by history, but embellished in the popular mind by the accusations of enemies, the hatred of victims, and the exaggerations of wondering imagination exercised through centuries of tradition, is a task for an artist of the finest endowments and the most patient al. Mr. Manfield has the devotion, the intellectual power, and the scholarly habit to satisfy all the denands of such a part, and the result is, as might be expected, a creation of lasting value. His Nero is in the main the Nero of history, a weak man, morally uined by power and license, guided by his own prodigal desires, and to be checked or ruled only by fear; cruel in his resentment of an offence, unscrupulous in his methods of attaining an end or removing an obstacle, shallow and vain, careless of all but his own enjoyment, and an abject coward. His vanity blinds him to his approaching fate, and his selfish pursuits of deasure hold him till his destruction is upon him, and his cowardles hastens the end. All this Mr. Mans field presents to the speciator with impressive vividness. His expressive face and deep and resonant voice are Instruments that he uses with Instantaneous effect to denot the rapidly changing moods and passions of a gilded wretch hunted to death in the midst of his slothful pleasures. There are no heights of tragic unhesitating energy of a heartiess lust and the momen-tary exultation of a deceitful seif-love, there is a panicstricken flight from danger, and there is a struggle of fear against fear, ending in a cowardly death, with a climax of valuglory expressed in the historical utrerance: "What an artist dies in me!" These scenes are rehearsed with consummate sidil and with brillians

effectiveness.

The frame for these pictures is a play written three years ago by T. Russell sufficient, who acknowledges obligation to Italian plays by Cossa and Gazoletti and for historical material to Turitus and Suctionias. The action occupies only twenty-four hours, the last day of Nero's life. The story begins with the infatuation of the Emperor for a Greek agarding girl and the marder of her lover. The incident is so introduced as to give an immediate key to Nero's character. The two are immediate key to Nero's character. The two are conversing, with who before them, when the Emperor learns that his companion is his rival. The next moment the rival lies polsoned at his feet. The mirderer does not give one setious thought to what he has done; a man who had already killed his brother by adoption, his mother, an old and trusted coansilor and two wives would not be greatly moved by so slight an occurrence as this. He does not even silr from his seat, but carelessly turns the body with his foot that he may see the face. Acte, whom Nero occuloved, pretereds to John a conspiracy agadesi him, in

practically the composed to have more power to protect Caesar against death and his enemies, so it is conveniently lost and his end comes by another means. He flees with Acte, again faithful, and Flacon, the only man who remains true, to the latter's villa, and there, after Acte has killed herself to teach him courage, he dies, a shuddering coward, by the act of Phaon, but with his tyre still in his hand and a boast on his lips. The play is clearly and vigorously written and has some good dramatic stimutions. The paris is it, aside from Nero's, which give the best opportunities to the actors are those of Acte and the dancing gipt. Miss Beairice Cameron plays the former with deflecte appreclation and faithfully portrays the woman who loves through neglect and Ingratinde and counts it a happiness to die with the unworthy object of her affection. Miss Emma V. Sheridan, as the dancer, offsets this picture with her lunuriant charms and duly fills her place in the drama. D. H. Harkins, W. J. Fernason and W. H. Crompton, capable of falling important parts, gracefully accept less striking ones. The whole effect of "Nero" is deep and not soon to be lost.

"THE CADI" AT THE UNION SQUARE.

A series of humorous dialogues collectively called "The Cadi" was recited last evening at the Union square Theatre for the first time in this city. It is the work of Bill Nye, and he says that it is reminiscent of some of his own experiences as a justice of the peace in the West. The audience, which had assembled in the expectation of seeing a play, was surprised at what it saw and puzzled to know how to regard it. A play it certainly was not. Sometimes it seemed like a purticularly eleverly written school dialogue, at other times more like a comic lecture, and again it suggested nothing so much as an acticle for a Sunday paper.

Thomas Q. Scabrooke played the leading fact the only part, and was made up as a caricature of the author. He said many droll things in a peculiarly dry style, which was also an amusing imitation of Mr. dry style, which was also an amusing imitation of air.

Nye. Altog-ther he was decidedly entertaining. He
talked nearly all the time the curtain was up, and
delivered wittleisms that were most new, but yet
had a familiar sound, while the other people in the
scenes raised him questions and led him on. This
was the piece. The plot was so small and so
broken and scattered that it was hard to be sure
that any at all had been intended, and of construction
incre was no him. Toward the and of the last act
there were indications of an approaching variety
performance, but after Mr. Seabrooke had sung a
song about "The Prodigal son," the best thing in
the piece, there was no more fallilment, and the
curtain came down and cut off a new column of
paragraphs and timely topics.

Some actors who have previously gained reputations
and some who have not were seen in this piece. Charles
T. Parsloc waiked in and out from time to time, and
talked exactly like a Chinaman, but he had nothing to
do with anything or anybody clsc. R. J. Dussian
seemed to be an lafdian, but it proved later that he was
not an indian, but had only disguised himself as obs,
thinking that to be an agreeable way to win the love of
the postmistress. The postmistress was Miss Lizzle
Hudson Collier. She was on the stage most of the
time and her presence there was pleasing, as it always
is. Miss Minnie Dupree represented a boy clevely.
Eugene Moore appeared as a cavalry officer, who spent
two acts in getting away to fight savages, and then, to
the third. Nye. Altogether he was decidedly entertaining. He